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MONDAY EDITION

# The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 28 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas June 18, 1973 | 8 Pages Today

## Now

With F.M.L.

**BEAUTIFUL SONG....**

The song starts out "It's the hardest thing I've ever had to do" and moves into "Follow me," and its promise will be kept.

I suppose a he-man Texan is only supposed to appreciate a good ol' rip-'em-up fight, but then again he may be afraid to show courage enough to appreciate a finer thing once in his life.

**SUPER WHAT....**

We Texans are known as Super Americans, but I wonder if that reputation hasn't implied Super Materialist.

**LOYALTY ....**

The continuing revelations of White House aides to the President will probably cause people to reflect on how far loyalty to an individual in high office should go.

Another cause to reflect, even to the President himself, is how does one keep such loyal lieutenants from involving the chief's name when the chief may not know anything about it.

I am not yet convinced a President, Mr. Nixon or any president, would so doubt himself that he would hint what so broadly is tossed about in suggestion of presidential clemency for political charades. I can see how a sense of appreciation would affect a President's judgment on selecting aides who mix personal loyalty and power with Constitutional duty and power.

According to statements before the Erwin Committee and grand juries, men like Haldeman, Erlichman, Dean and MacGruder only now are differentiating between powers of the presidency and powers of a president. Subverting the former for the latter is illegal and in final application of the word loyalty disloyal to an incumbent who takes an oath about this sort of thing.

Testimony will continue to attempt showing this President culpable. But I don't think that will be shown.

I think presidential judgment is being questioned about appointments of men who are loyal, but who are obviously a cut or three under the requirements of an oath of office they did not take. That's why they are, or were, lieutenants.

But they likely invoked the name of the man who did, disserving him royally and putting the inherent limitations of such mega-power before this country, like so much badly butchered beef.

MILAM SOIL is added by Edwin Lehmann to soil samples from other Texas counties contributed by county Farm Bureau presidents who attended the June 13 dedication of the new Texas Farm Bureau headquarters building in Waco. Looking on is Mrs. Lehmann. The soil was placed around a symbolic pecan tree planted on the grounds.

## Trustees Plan Field House

Cameron school trustees discussed the school tax rate at a regular meeting Thursday evening, but will wait until the July meeting to set it.

An architect from Bryan met with trustees and supplied sketches of a new field house for Yoe High. According to building priorities set by the school board at a called meeting earlier, restrooms at Ada Henderson and Yoe High schools are first on the list, followed by the field house.

The field house is expected to cost at least $75,000 to $80,000, the architect said. He was authorized to bring final plans and cost estimates to the July school board meeting.

With these figures in mind, trustees will set the tax rate, which will be increased due to rising costs including operation costs and teachers salary increases, authorized by state law.

Work on renovating the rest rooms will start soon to be completed before the next school term. Planned renovations include new fixtures, doors, floors, light fixtures and new ceiling.

In other business, School Supt. D. R. Dodson told the board that the fire escape for Ada Henderson School was moved to the school grounds, and will be installed by a local machine shop.

Board accepted resignations from Jack Ruzicka, Wanda Coleman, Carol Farr, Sharon Gandy and Ruth Sharp. The board authorized Dodson to accept any other resignations turned in by teachers before the July board meeting.

An offer from Maxie Morgan to demolish two old buildings on school property was accepted. The buildings include the old school house building at junior high school and an old house near the vo-ag department.

Dodson was also authorized to advertise for bids for a house owned by the school to be sold and moved to make room for the field house.

L. W. Stroup, local insurance agent, outlined new insurance costs to the board, noting that values have increased since the school's insurance policy was written three years ago. Value of school property has increased for insurance purposes from $1,876,000 to $2,223,000, he said. Trustees moved to accept the new insurance policy.

Also discussed was the problem of litter along 12th Street, and it was suggested that trash barrels be put along the route school children take each day.

Supt. Dodson told the board that several of the bus drivers had resigned, and that he is looking for drivers before the next term starts.

Frank Luecke, local editor-publisher, appeared before trustees and commended them for planning new tennis courts near junior high school, and noted that courts at Yoe High need resurfacing.

## Bigbee Reminds Citizens Of City Ordinance

Edwin A. Bigbee, city building inspector and fire marshal, is mailing letters to property owners where applicable, reminding them of a city ordinance governing weeds, trash and rubbish on lots.

According to Bigbee, the ordinance was adopted Sept. 2, 1958, requiring all weeds and grass to be cut upon the premises and that rubbish and trash be removed.

The ordinance fixes a penalty for a fine not to exceed $50 and declares that allowing the weeds to grow and trash and rubbish to accumulate to be a nuisance.

The letter notifies the property owner that he is in violation of the ordinance and gives him 10 days from the date of the letter to comply with the ordinance.

In the case that this is not done, the letter states that the city of Cameron "may cause the property to be cleaned up and shall place a lien on the property in an amount equal to the cost, or a complaint will be filed in Corporation Court."

"Every day exceeding the limit it time stated above shall be a separate offense," the letter says.

Herald Classifieds
Stay Around All Day
697-6671

## Area Roundup

### Fishing Trip Turns Sour

ROCKDALE

Finis Voyles and Lee Luckey of Rockdale had a narrow escape when they were fishing on the San Gabriel River. A thunderstorm came up, with tornado-like winds which felled a huge sycamore tree, with part of it falling onto the men's metal boat. The boat sank and the men swam to shore, one with a badly broken arm which required surgery. "That's what happens when a couple of hay balers go fishing," was their comment on the trip.

### Rabies Program Started

CALDWELL

Several residents of the Snook area are taking a series of rabies shots following confirmation that two cows and two skunks found in that area were rabid. Snook city officials have announced that the city has arranged for a rabies vaccination clinc next Saturday.

### Waterfowl Area Studied

SOMERVILLE

Two tracts of land totaling 3,500 acres on Somerville Reservoir are available to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department under a license from the U. S. Corps of Engineers. The land would be used for wildlife management purposes, primarily for waterfowl. The are's flat terrain and abundant water offer excellent potential for attracting and holding waterfowl, engineers said.

### IRS To Investigate Salaries

BELTON

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Belton Thursday investigating the pay raise given elected Bell County officials effective April 1, 1973. The IRS will investigate county records on elected officials salaries from 1968 through 1972. The last pay raise until April of this year was effective Jan. 1, 1969.

### Electricity Battle Looms

LAMPASAS

Lampasas Mayor Henry Campbell told the city council that the city is still under contract with the Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) and asked them to support him in working against a rate increase. The city can pursue other routes for getting electricity, the mayor indicated. He also said that the LCRA management has not been attentive to the city's needs for the last three years.

## Cameronites Invited To Visit Fort Hood

The Chamber of Commerce has received an invitation from Lt. Gen. G. P. Sneff, Jr., for Cameron citizens to visit and tour Fort Hood on June 27.

The tour will view post developments, training of special interest groups and an explanation of today's Army.

The tour is scheduled to cover a five-hour period beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 3 p.m., and includes lunch at a troop dining facility.

Charles McGregor, chairman of the Chamber's public relations committee, stated, "We hope to have a good representation of Cameron citizens attending this tour and appreciate being included on the invitation list from Fort Hood."

McGregor further stated that anyone wishing to attend the tour should register at the Chamber of Commerce office and pointed out that entire families may be included.

Deadline for registering for the tour is Friday, June 22 and complete details may be obtained at the chamber office.

## County Contracts For Demolition

Milam County Commissioners Court at a regular session Thursday morning entered into a contract with the Bill Harry Lumber Co. of Waco to dismantle the south and east side of the Magna-Craft building, site for a new jail. Contract is for $950 plus materials.

## Industrial Park Provides Jobs For Students

By Kathryn Kahler

As a result of the growth of Cameron's Industrial Park in the last four years, summer jobs for students are somewhat easier to find.

This summer the three factories in the Industrial Park the Hensley-Russell Dress Factory, Walled Lake Door Company, and Royal Seating Corporation--employ a total of 34 students. This figure is almost doubled over last year.

Royal Seating employs twenty students, one-fifth of their total number of employees. According to Richard Pustka, manufacturing manager, "We increased our number of student employees this year because we found students work out very well. They're willing to work and are very versatile. I have a real high opinion of a student who is helping to further his education by working."

Student employees at Royal Seating work in almost every part of production and shipping. Presently, Royal Seating employs no girls for summer employment, but "we probably will in the years to come," said Pustka.

Walled Lake Door Company, the oldest factory in the Industrial Park, has also increased its summer student employment, according to James Wilkinson, door factory manager.

Here students are hired primarily to replace employees on vacation. "The main drawback to hiring students is that they are usually inexperienced and untrained," said Wilkinson.

Neither the Door Factory or Royal Seating hire students as a part of Yoe High's Distributive Education Program--a program designed for high school students who want to go to school half a day and work a half day--because all employees must be 18. "Not many high school students are 18 or over, said Wilkinson.

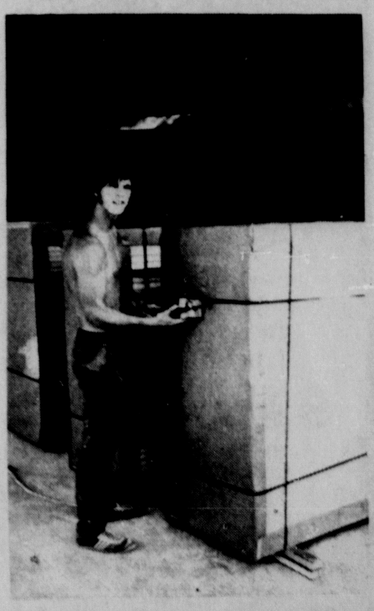
The Hensley-Russell Dress Factory, however, does hire students as a part of Yoe High's DE program, as well as for summer employment. According to Charles Wickersham, plant manager for the dress factory, "We usually employ two students in the DE program. This summer we also have two students as summer employees."

Wickersham also emphasized the difficulty in hiring students except for simpler tasks because "by the time they become accustomed to using the machines, it's time for them to go back to school. But this isn't to say students aren't good workers. I've been very pleased with the students I've had."

SUANN KENNEDY, a May graduate from Yoe High School and Brenda Gilbert, a junior, turn dresses at Hensley-Russel dress plant.

DENNIS HARDWICK and Gary Brantley, student employees at Royal Seating Corp., work the night shift in the wood department.

BECKY WILKINSON, a May graduate from Yoe High, is summer secretary at Walled Lake Door Company.



ROBERT BRASHEAR straps doors together to be shipped at Walled Lake Door Co.

The Cameron Herald
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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough,

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# Milam Oil And Good Intent...

Perhaps it is a sign that the energy crisis may be forcing more Texas exploration with the news that a new well is producing in Milam.

Exploration has been underway in this part of Texas for half a century, with minimum results. But in the past three or four years, several wells like this 80-barrel test have come in.

It is expensive to find new oil. It is less expensive to drill producing wells deeper. And it may be cheapest of all to try again in the Milam area where geological data must stack to the walls in oil company offices.

The squeeze is on many phases of the economy because of curtailed fuel supply or the likelihood of curtailment. It would appear that Alaskan production is not so remote, even to ecologists.

Ecology spokesmen say that environmentalism has nothing to do with the oil shortage. That is not what major oil producers have been saying for about five years.

In Lybia just the other day, one of the Hunt oil companies was nationalized. This has happened before where American capital is involved.

But such adventures are being exercised to teach the United States "a lesson" in the words of the 32-year-old Lybian premier. That is how unstable our relations are with Arab League countries who host Western oil exploration.

We are now seeing curtailment of oil imports from Canada to the U. S. because Canada is beginning to feel the same squeeze. It is over Alaskan and Canadian lands which the contested oil pipelines would run from production far north to the U. S.

If American industry, agriculture and domestic life are affected as indeed they are, we are wondering if more exploration won't occur in oil drilling country like Milam County and if rabid ecologists won't be bitten by the implications of their good intent.

# Vesco Operations Are Major Political Issue

By Ernesto Mendoza

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA Rieter--A controversy surrounding operations in Costa Rica of American Financier Robert Vexco has become a major issue in the campaign for presidential elections here next February.

Foreign capital is flowing into this small Central American republic, much of it shephered in by 37-year-old Vesco who surprised the world in 1971 when he took over the floundering mutual fund empire of the Geneva based investors Overseas Services (I.O.S.).

One of the few investments in Costa Rica that Vesco has acknowledged is a loan of $2, 150,000 to a company founded and still partly owned by President Jose Figures.

But opposition politicians have made charges about business links which they claim President Figureres has with Vesco, who came to live here last year.

Fuel was added to the controversy by the Wall Street Journal, which alleged that $325,000 had been deposited in a New York bank account belonging to President Figureres by companies connected with Vesco.

This came at a time when Vesco had just been indicted by a federal grand jury in New York for making a secreat contribution of $200,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year.

He allegedly made the contribution to influence an investigation into his financial affairs by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which accused him and his associates of "Looting" $224 million from I. O. S.

President Figueres denies that there is anything dishonest about his dealings with Vesco. He says his New York bank account is used by various organizations like the Costa Rican symphony orchestra to transfer funds.

The controversy has become so hot that Daniel Oduber Quiros, presidential candidate of President candidate of President Figueres National Liberation Party (P.L.N.), has been put on the defensive.

Dduber, a 51-year-old lawyer defeated in the 1966 presidential elections, stated that he saw nothing illegal in Vesco's operations in Costa Rica.

But at the same time he opposed the idea of anyone forming "business associations" while occupying the presidency.

The opposition is making full use of the Vesco controversy as one of the major election issues, together with alleged government corruption, the rising cost of living and the presence of the Russians, who opened an embassy here in 1971.

Fernando Trejos Escalante, presidential candidate of the Unification Pary, said Costa Rica was going through a period of "unspeakable administrative corruption."

In a television broadcast, he said: "Under the pretext of attracting foreign capital, the government has opened the doors to international financiers who have come to buy stocks in companies of President Figueres, for his own benefit."

Jorge Gonzalez Marten, candidate of the independent Nationalist Party, said the first thing he would do if elected was expel Vesco and his associates from Costa Rica.

"His presence in Costa Rica is harmful, destructive," said Gonzalez, who made a fortune in the computer business in the United States.

# TSTI Readies Development

Numerous success stories have reulted from a pretechnical program on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

Students come into the program with various educational needs. Some are low level readers. Others need only complete specific requirements before going into a vocation. Still other students are uncertain what occupation interests them.

The program, Texhnical Development Curriculum (TDC) was initiated three years ago as a means to direct a students' educational background toward a technical or vocational course of study. Tuition is free. Students are provided with books and supplies.

Over 100 students are presently involved in the program. These students are offered self-paced, programed instructional material. Students progress at their own rate through this individualized instruction.

Investigation of career fields is an important element of the program.

For instance, Fred came to State Tec several months ago at the age of 50. He had driven a hauling rig for a number of years. Instructors describe Fred as a rough, tough truck driver who had gotten tired of being on the road all of the time.

Since Fred had not been to school for years, TDC served as a bridge enabling him to return to school. After investigating numerous career possibilities, Fred became interested in drafting and is completing a degree in this two-year technology at State Tec.

A flexible program, TDC adapts itself to the students' needs. The program includes some terminal vocational training an industrial sewing machine operations and furniture upholstery and refinishing.

# Fuel Additive To Prevent Fires

By Paul Smurthwaite

LONDON Reuter--British scientists are developing a fuel additive which they claim will end the threat of being ~~burned~~ alive in a plane crash.

The additive, which prevents jet fuel from flaring up on impact, has been under development for six years at the giant Imperial Chemical Industries (I.C.I.) Paints Division.

Tests have already proved that the additive works, but a spokesman for I.E.I. said Sunday it would not be ready for commercial use until the end of the 1970s.

"There is still a great deal of work to be done before it can be used in aircraft," the spokesmand said.

Explaining how the additive worked, he added, "The secret is that it changes the molecular structure of the fuel. It stops fumes and vapours spreading from the liquid fuel, thus reducing the fire risk."

The most spectacular experiment conducted on the additive so far will be staged Tuesday at the Royal Aircraft Establishment (R. A.E.) in Farnborough, Southern England.

A rocket-propelled sled, carrying 30 gallons of ~~der o~~sene, will be smashed into a brick wall at 160 miles per hour on impact. It will explode into flames.

Another sled will be loaded with treated fuel and the run repeated. It is expected that this time there will be no fire and almost no heat.

An R.A.E. spokesman said, "This is one of the most impotant safety discoveries ever made. The additive does not greatly hinder engine performance, but when there is a crash the fuel doesn't burn."

# Letters to the Editor

Editor
THE CAMERON HERALD
Dear Sir:

Der SauerKrauts of Humble, Texas had the pleasure to be the guests of your Folk Fete last weekend. Never have we been to a friendlier town or had so many people go out of their way to see to our comfort. We write you in hopes that you will relay our thanks and appreciation to the Folk Fete Committee.

A special thanks to Mr. Charles Knuz and the German Folk Dancers. We also wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Don Czaplinski, a very fine musician, for playing tuba with us.

Sincerely,
Edward D. Stone
DER SAUER KRAUTS

June 14,1973

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for the article printed in the Cameron Herald for the Karen Kurtz fund, it will be applied to Karen's expensive fee. Thank you again to friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Kuntz
Grandparents of Karen Kuntz
Houston, Texas

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In the painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware, a soldier is shown holding the American Flag, though it had not been designed at that time.

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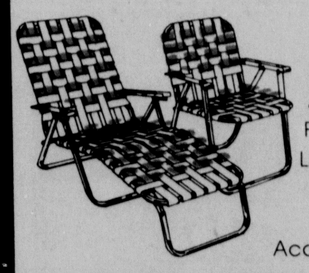

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IT'S A BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . CELEBRATE WITH . . .

The CITIZENS
IT'S THE PLACE TO BANK

## ...Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mrs. Lorance Storey and Kay Tucker were at their country home here over the weekend. Mrs. Storey is home for the summer.

Visitors in Mrs. Willie Phipps home over the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend and Son of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Art Poch and Son of New Braunsville.

The Jones annual reunion was held at the Rex Jones farm home Saturday. Those who enjoyed the food, fun, and fellowship were, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Glenn and children of Cameron, Mrs. Frank Tutchstone of Sinton Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardcastle of Harlegin, Mr. and Mrs. George Erck Mr. and Mrs. Bill Erck of Sugarland, Mrs. Hellen Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Breddy Bates of Houston, Mrs. Ida Lee Nagel of California, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jones and Tommie Jones of Freeport, Mrs. Lela Fay Honey and Son and Tish Kinsley of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn.

Visitors at Sunday church services were Mrs. Lorance Storey and Kay Tucker of San Antonio. James and Clarence Kushtz, Jerry Pentecost, Mrs. Clara Tauchstone of Sinton.

Mrs. Mildred Martin took Mr. and Mrs. Todd Parcees to Temple Friday afternoon to go by train to Orora, Illinois to visit their children Mr. and Mrs. Parcus will visit Mr. and Mrs. Willie Parcus, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Parcus, and Mr. and Mrs. Roel Roberson while there.

Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mildred Martin were Rev. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yager an Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin and baby Jennifer.

Mrs. Clara Tauchstone of Sinton visited Mrs. Carlton Crook and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones over the weekend.

Dwight L. Moody

## Moody Takes New Post

Dwight L. Moody, 33, has been named general manager of the Angleton Times. He was formerly advertising manager for the Baytown Sun.

A native of Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moody, he attended the University of Texas and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Sam Houston State University in 1964.

Moody is married to the former Sandra Baskin of Cameron. They have one child, Susan, 8.

## Buckholts Class Sets Reunion

The Buckholts senior class of 1942 will hold its reunion Saturday, June 23 in Buckholts.

All acquaintences of the class are invited to come and visit in the afternoon at Joe Glaser's lake house.

In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Synatske, Mrs. Juanita Wright and Miss Ima Jean Eichenhorst.

## LL Play Resumes As Weather Clears

On June 13 the Indians upset the Yankees 17-7. S. Hollas of the Indians scored a home run for the Indians. Scoring for the Indians were A. Sapp, M. Luecke, and D. Cummings scored 2 runs. D. Garcia, S. Hollas, and Salach scored 3 runs each. T. Moseley and Porubsky also scored.

Danny Coker, Rickey Gaskey, and R. Cobb each scored twice for the Yankees. J. Hollas also scored.

In Minor League, the Hustlers came back after their defeat of the previous week, and downed the Giants 9-6. Rufus Floyd was winning pitcher.

## Happy Anniversary

June 18
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lenued, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. James Eichinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik
June 19
Mr. and Mrs. Doody Ward
June 20
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenued, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver, Bill and Bobbie Ann Eiland, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuchs

June 21
Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Titsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kelley
June 22
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson
June 23
Mr. and Mrs. John Schigut
June 24
Mr. and Mrs. James Holubec, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vrazel, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vaculin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shuffield, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Coats

## Clothing Allowance Going To Veterans

A $ 150 clothing allowance will automatically go this year to serve disabled veterans who have qualified previously for the annual payment, according to Jack Coker, Waco Veterans Administration Regional Director.

Coker pointed out these are veterans whose clothing is subject to extra wear and tear from artificial limbs and other prostheses.

About 46,000 service disabled veterans have already received $6.9 potentially eligible veterans shortly after Public Law 92-328 was enacted in June last year.

The allowances are in addition to monthly VA compensation payments to veterans who have service - connected disablilities.

Once a permanently disabled veteran is approved, the allowance will be paid automatically each year thereafter.

Where the condition requiring use of the prosthesis is not of a permanent nature, however, subsequent payments are subject to re-establishment of the veteran's eligibility.

## Happy Birthday

June 18
Becky Rodriguez, Alfred Dusek Raymond Brann Allison, Fred Spinn, Jeffrey Lesikar, Mrs. O. T. Bankston, Arnold Kornegay, Mrs. E. B. Hyer, Mrs. Henry Vaculin, Melissa Kelly, Cindy Kunz, Cruz Reyes, Jr.,
June 19
Vanessa Ann Lewis, Steven Thompson, Ladis Slavik, Jr., Walter Malone, Donald Shuemate, Doris Glaser, Gene Angell, Mrs. Wilton Robertson, Ritchie Ditto, Sue McClaren, Robert McCall, Kathy Allison, Early Webb, Jr., Randy Clanton, Elsie Pierce, R. D. Wise, Gayla Durr, Partee Roberson, Mrs. Herbert Thweatt, J. A. Cryer, Mrs. Sadalia Rosa
June 20
Suzanne Raymond, Donny White, Robert Lee Lenued, Jeanne Dodd, Walter Anderle, Eula Schlemmer, Katherine Dusek, Lillian White, Mrs. Clarence Davenport Jr., Dwight Fuchs, Archie Prokisch, Horace Simmons, Anita De La Rosa

June 21
Thomas Jones, Vera Robinson, Mark Monroe, Dorothy Tepera, Margie Mayfield, Pearlee Hoyle, Irene De La Rosa
June 22
Louis Elley, Gene Beckhusen, Danny Hromcik, Harmon Kelly, Teddy Mayer
June 23
Rodney G. Marek, Donald Jeter, Donnie Tucker, Patricia Ann Harris, Henry W. Stalmach, Jr., William Petrek, Naomi Bell, Connie Gunnels, Angela Gipson, Robert Glen Miller, Willie Payne, Mrs. Don Glaser, Harold Gaas
June 24
Lois Randolph, Lillis Jistel tel, David Marek, Jane Anderle, James E. Petty, Fred Neal, Lee Ann Garrison, Linda Panigagua, Jim Bowman, Mrs. T. L. Denson, Andrew Esslinger, Stanley J. Glaser, Richard L. Glaser, Kenneth Arnold

## Yoe High Honor Roll

Yoe High School has released the names of students who were on the sixth six weeks honor roll and on the last semester honor roll.

Six weeks honor roll:
Seniors-Jackie Chubb, Phyllis Hanel, Laura Helsley, Loretta Kunz, Lynne Litzman, Monica Miller, Linda Rylander, Darrell Schneider, Veronica Tepera, David Tucker, Randy Tumlinson, Kathleen Urban, Becky Wilkinson.

Juniors-Mary Blake, Patti Chubb, David Hollas, John Kestenbaum, Paul Vaculin.

Sophomores-Brenda Gilbert, Linda Hughes, Nancy Krall, Vanessa Meyer, Ladis Slavik, Beatrice Tomek, Janet Vansa, Lynn Willy, Bruce Zarosky.

Freshmen-Janet Burke, Mary Hanel, Shirley Junek, Sarah White.

Semester honor roll:
Seniors-Jackie Chubb, Laura Helsley, Joe Jistel, Lynne Litzman, Darrell Schneider, Alvaray Mullinax, Veronica Tepera, Randy Tumlinson, Becky Wilkinson, Helen Sommers.

Juniors-John Kestenbaum

Sophomores-Melissa Delony, Lauren Edmonds, Brenda Gilbert, Gary Hornung, Linda Hughes, Nancy Krall, Vanessa Meyer, Robin Simmons, Ladis Slavik, Beatrice Tomek, Janet Vansa, Lynn Willy, Bruce Zarosky

Freshmen-Janet Burke, Mary Hanel, Shirley Junek

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# Skylab Overcomes Many Problems

By Leonard Santorelli

HOUSTON

Reuter-Tricky repairs by the skylab crew in the hostile vacuum of outer space have saved America's most ambitious space project from disaster.

One crisis after another has dogged the space station since it blasted off May 14 on an adventure to see if human beings can live in the alien habitat of weightlessness for long periods.

The problems have pushed Skylab's main purpose into the background and forced the crew--sometimes at great risk--to patch things up and get the multi-million dollar show back on the road.

The do-it-yourself repairs sent the crews pulse racing. They cursed their ill-luck. They lost their footing in space. They got tangled up in their life-lines. But they got the jobs done.

And it was personal triumph for commander Charles (Pete) Conrad and his two crewmen, Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz.

The three astronauts solved overheating troubles which turned their home-in-the sky into a sweatbox and they succeeded in injecting fresh power into Skylab's weakened reserves.

The giant of a spaceship now whirls around the earth, revitalized by a repaired energy wing and cooled by a giant orange umbrella. At last, the crew can concentrate on their workload of experiements.

From their orbiting outpost beyond the blur of the earths atmosphere, they have already seen things in the sun and stars man has never seen before

They have proved willy-nilly that men can work in a gravity-free world under the most trying conditions. And they have looked into the eye of a hurricane on earth, from 270 miles up, and found the view "fantastic."

As they shift into top gear now, scientists on earth grow more excited at the wealth of information to be learned from the mission which got off to a disastrous start from the moment of launch.

As the unmanned space station roared from its launch pad at Cape Kennedy atop a giant Saturn V Rocket, a wrap-around protective shield was ripped from its moorings.

This freak accident--nobody knows exactly why it happened-was the ultimate cause of the high dramas that threatened the success of the eight-month exercise.

Flying debris from the disintegratig shield took a solar panel with it and snarled another. These short, stubby wings consist fo thousands of tiny solar cells which convert the suns heat into electrical power.

In one blow, skylab was deprived of protection against the blistering heat of the sun and robbed of half its power-generating equipment.

Temperatures inside the workshop soared to 130 degrees fahrenheit. Film and medical supplies aboard started decomposing and some of the tasty meat dishes began spoiling.

As the extent of the problem emerged--and there were fears that the outside heat of 350 degrees might split skylabs skin--the crews launch was postponed to give engineers time to cope with the crisis.

Ground control meanwhile ordered the space station to roll over and turn its exposed side away from direct sunlight. This had the unfortunate effect of further reducing power since it moved an operating set of solar panels into the shade.

Space scientists held round-the-clock meetings on ways to repair the damaged ship. They decided a huge umbrella over the sunny side would do the trick.

A repair kit was bundled into the crews apollo ferry craft and the crew blasted off May 25 to link up with the crippled space station. They ran straight into more headaches.

As they neared the ship, Conrad tried unsuccessfully to unjam the solar wing. "That son-of-a-bitch is poked in there like its nailed in," he groaned after letting loose with some very ripe language.

They ran into trouble linking up with Skylab, ramming their docking mechanism harder and harder into the station. They eventually clicked by using emergency techniques.

Then things started going right, for a while anyway. They poked the giant parasol through a hole in the roof and watched as itsilently unfolded over the over-heated craft.

As temperatures began cooling glided over their cavernous new home stowing equipment, doing an occasional back-flip for the benefit of television viewers on earth. "You can go anywhere you want.. just super fast," shouted a jubilant Conrad.

But the high spirits were short-lived. Mission Control concluded that there simply wasn't enough electrical power for a full mission, although the crew were turning off unnecessary lights and going without hot meals to conserve electircity.

Conrad was given the okay to have another go at freeing the snarled solar wing to augment their only source of power, the windmill-shaped solar wings attached to Skylab's giant telescope.

It meant a dangerous walk in space. Awrong move in the dark vacuum of space, an unlucky puncture in a spacesuit from the jagged debris clogging the wing, would mean instant death. Conrad and Kerwin crawled out of the hatch carrying a long pair of metal cutters--and losing their spacecraft.

"Thats what comes with no practice.. Damn it," cried Conrad, a veteran astronaut. His rookies comapnion complained, "My feet keep flying away."

After a three-hour struggle, they hacked the debris loose and the solar wing floated out to feed another 2,500 volts into skylabs batteries which had been operating on only 4,000.

Again there was jubilation. "That was a dandy job," cried Mission Control, "Tonight you can have hot dogs, instead of cold dogs." They were given the go-ahead for the rest of the eight month program.

## CTC Sets Class On Law Enforcement

The Law Enforcement Department of Central Texas College at Killeen invites area 1973 high school graduates to attend a special one-hour class on "Law Enforcement as a Career."

The class will be held in Room E-8 of the Engineering Arts and Technology Building on the Central Texas College Campus at 10 a.m. on June 26, 1973.

Prospective students and their families are urged to tour the campus facilities following this class.

## Market Report

There were 535 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 907 last week and 748 last year.

Slaughter cows were 1.00 to 2.00 higher with full advance on cutter. Slaughter bulls fully steady. Feeder steers, heifers and calves fully steady. Stock cows and pairsupward. Demand good on all cattle. Heavy rain has curtailed receipts.

Slaughter cows, utility 30 to 32. Cutter 30 to 33.60. Slaughter bulls, good 39.25 to 41.25. Slaughter steers and heifers, good and choice 46 to 47.75.

Feeder steers choice 75 to 80. Good 65 to 71, standard 55 to 65. Feeder heifers choice 55 to 62, stock cows good 31 to 36. Cow and calf pairs good 330 to 411, choice 410 to 500.

Hog receipts were 510 compared to 615 last week. Barrows and gilts were fully 50 higher. Sows mostly 1.00 higher. U.S. 1-3 brought 39 to 39.50. Boars 25.25 to 27.75. Sows U. S. 1 brought 33.50 to 36.10.


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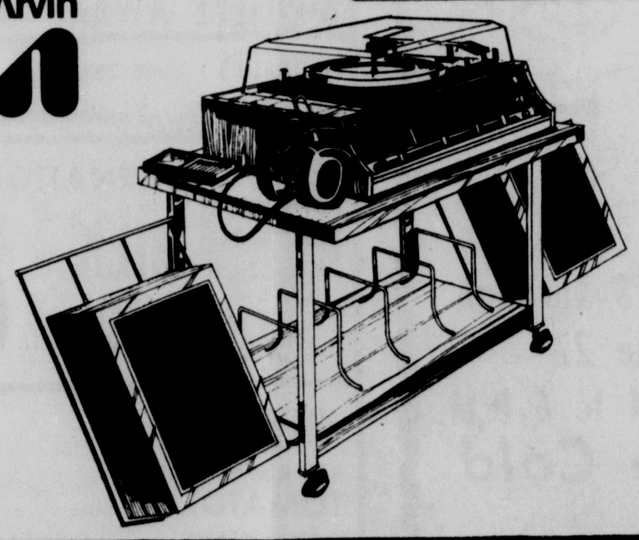

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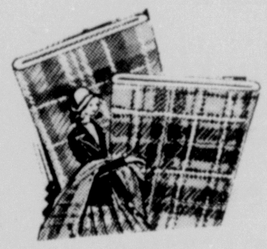

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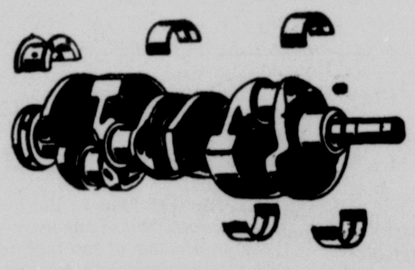

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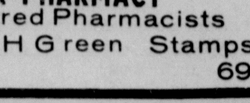

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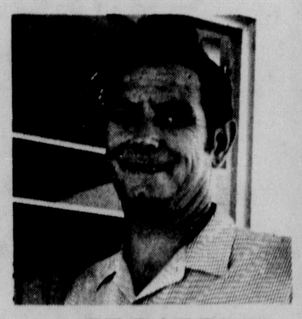

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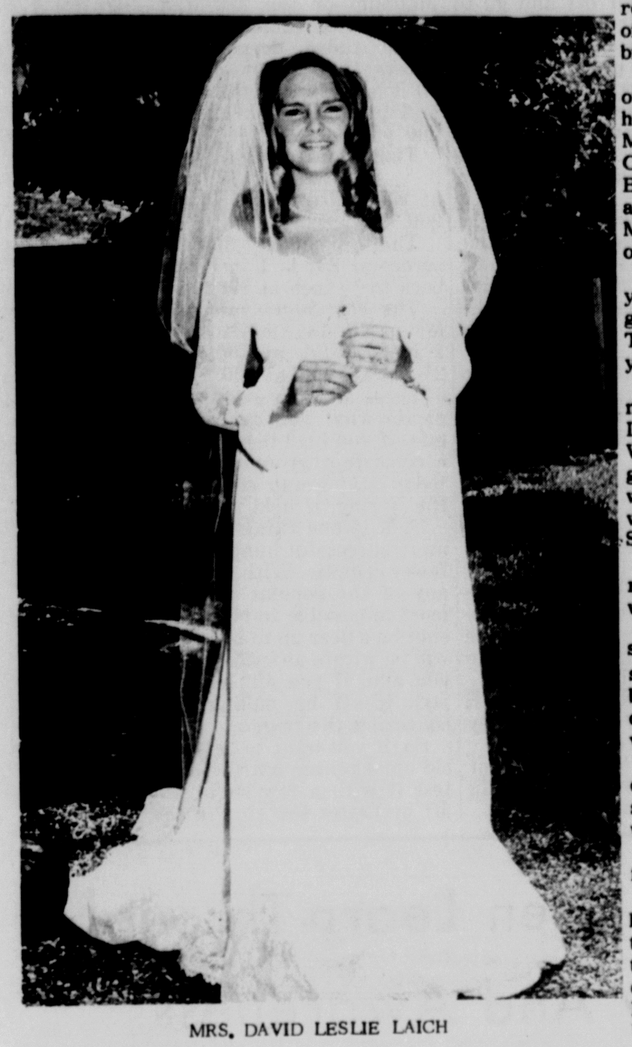
## Ceremony Unites Smith - Laich

Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie Laich left on a wedding trip to Colorado following their marriage Saturday, June 9, in theBeautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Houston.

The bride, the former Rebecca Ann Smith, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith , Jr., of Houston, formerly of Cameron. The groom is the son of Capt. and Mr. Ernest Laich of Houston.

The Rev. Glenn O'Shoney read the double ring rites.

The bride wore a white peau de soie gown designed with a portrait neckline and long sleeves. The empire bodice was overlaid with Chantilly lace traced in seed pearls as was the softly flowing chapel train. Her tiered bouffant veil of English silk illusion was caught to a peau de soie Dior bow. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies, lilly-of-the-valley and baby's breath.



MRS. DAVID LESLIE LAICH

Miss Linda Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor . Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Richardson of Cameron, Mrs. Richard Blase, Miss Catherine Schaff, Mrs. James Sablich and Miss Alice Willis, Cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore yellow and white organza gowns and white picture hats. They carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies.

Chris Leffingwell was best man, Rick Butler, Doug Laws, Warren Weatherson, Walter Laich, brother of the groom, and Larry Quast were groomsmen. Ushers were Kermit and Kendall Smith and Eddie Lorch.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Greenwood Forest Country Club.

The bride's table was skirted in white organza and swagged in smilax. The bridesmaids nosegays formed the base for the tall silver candlebras.

The groom's table and champagne fountain were also covered in white organdy with swags of smilax.

A combo provided music for dancing.

The couple will make their home in Houston where both the bride and groom are on the faculty of the Spring Independent School District. Both are graduates of the University of Houston.

## Mustard Stains Hard To Remove

COLLEGE STATION

Summer means home runs, roaring crowds and mustard drippings down clothes.

Mustard is one of the hardest stains to remove due to its chemical make-up, according to Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specilaist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"It's a combination of salt, spices, oil, vinegar tannin, tumeric and oxidized oil--which means it needs immediate treatment when you get home.

"Remove mustard in washable, bleachable fabrics by rubbing detergent into dampened stain. Then rinse. If stain isn't removed, soak article in hot detergent solution for several hours, or overnight, if necessary.

"If stain remains, launder in hot water using chlorine bleach. However, since shlorine bleach can't be used on all fabrics, test it first by applying bleach to a hidden part of the garment and examine it for fiber damage and color or appearance changes.

"As a rule, chlorine bleach can't be used on non-colorfast fibers, such as wool, silk, acetate, spandex (elastic) and polyester."

For mustard in non-bleachable fabrics, the specialist recommended the same method, "except launder in warm water and omit the chlorine bleach."

And for mustard in non-washable articles, sponge the stain with alcohol. Again, test alcohol first, as a precaution. Also, dilute the alcohol with two parts of water for use on acetate.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham of Cameron, a girl, Lisa Nicol, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born 6 a.m. June 12 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Graham Sr. of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pack Sr. of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Zajicek of Buckholts, a girl, Crystal Dawn, 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Chilton and Mr. John Zajicek of Buckholts.

## Personal Mention

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd over the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. Elgy Hatch of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. James Fikes and son Monte, Miss Bonnie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Becker and son Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Delamon Hayes, all of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Huffman and children Timi and Erik of South Carolina. Mrs. Huffman is the daughter of Floyd Huffmand of Ft. Walton Beach, Florida. Mr. Huffman is the son of Floyd Huffman of Ardmore, Oklshoma.

## Surprise Party Fetes Mrs. Gelner

Mrs. John J. Gelner Sr. of Route 1, Cameron, was honored with an early surprise birthday party on Sunday, June 10.

A barbecue dinner and supper were served to: Mrs. Frank Winkler Sr., Mrs. Fred Gola, Valerie and Vanessa Eulenfied all of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. August Kubacak, Mike and Kenneth of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kubacak of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sparks and Victor and Christy all of Muncie, Ind., Vince Kubacak of Lawndale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lord of Baytown, Mr. and Mrs. Charlid Simecek, Delbert, Julia and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konieczny and James all of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. John Jelkicka, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubnik and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubnik and Barbara all of Cameron.

Mrs. August Kubacak, sister-in-law of Mrs. Gelner, baked the two-tiered cake which was placed in the center of the gift table.

Children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Gelner, Bryant, Marchelle, Gwen, David and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gelner, Jeffry, Jacqueline, Gregory and Terry were hosts for the occasion.

## Container Garden Provides Flowers Without Weeding

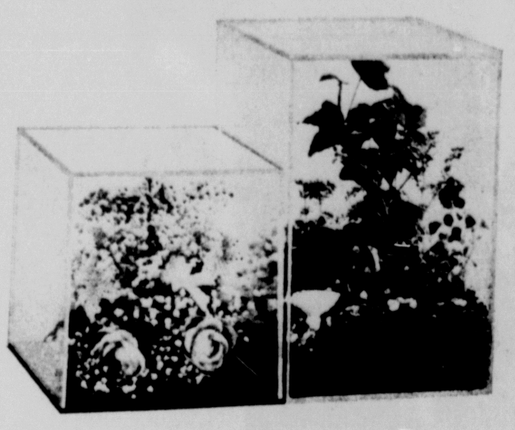
By Kathryn Kahler

With hot weather setting in, many flower lovers prefer gardening in indoor-outdoor containers that require little care and free them from the job of weeding in the hot Texas sun. Two of the most popular container gardens are terrariums and hanging baskets.

Terrariums are among the most easily cared for plant gardens used in the house.

Often referred to as its own greenhouse, a terrarium can be planted in a glass or plastic container, and clear ones are better than dark colors. Additionally, terrarium containers can be purchased with lids or without. Most nurserymen seem to prefer those without lids because they allow for air circulation. However, if you chose one with a lid, be careful to maintain a balance of moisture because if there is too much moisture in the container, it will cause the plants to decompose.

When preparing to plant the terrarium, be sure that the container and soil are sterile. If they are not, a fungus will develop and cause deterioriation of the plants.



Terrariums may be planted in several different ways. A layer of sterilized rock, gravel or charcoal can be used to line the container before placing sterilized soil in it. The soil should be concentrated in organic matter. Plants can tehn be planted in any arrangement that is appealing to the eye.

Another planting process uses plain, sterilized sphagnum moss that has been thoroughly moistened with the excess moisture wrung out before the moss is placed in the container. Plants can then be planted in the sphagnum moss, as you would in soil. Rocks and other garden ornaments can be used to accent the plants.

Dwarf and slower growing plants are best to use in terrariums. These include the pilea family (pilea silvertree, pilea spurciana), the dracaena family, hoyas, small palms, baby tear plants, dwarf artillery ferns, dwarf ferns, and cactus and succulents. Other plants can also be adapted to terrariums.

Like any other house plant, a terrarium cannot survive in a dark place. Terrariums grow best in lighted areas, but without direct sunlight. Too much direct sunlight will burn the plants because the sunrays become trapped in the container(especially those without air circulation holes.)

It's important not to water your terrarium very often. Often they require a small amount of water only every two or three weeks.

Terrariums are good all year. They require little care, and make unusual gifts. That's why they've become so popular.

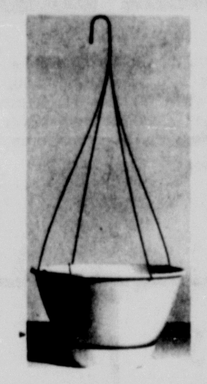
Hanging baskets are especially popular during the spring, summer, and fall in this area of Texas. They are usually used to decorate a patio or yard area, but some kinds can be hung in the home in places where there is natural ight.

Both solid baskets of glass, plastic, pottery, and wood and wire baskets are used. Solid baskets are usually filled with a peat moss-soil mixture or straight peat moss. Wire baskets are filled with sphagnum moss.

When buying your basket and plants, it is important to know where they will be placed because of sun-shade differences. Plants such as sultanas flower a lot and grow best in shade or partial shade. Waffle plants, Colorado ivy, Swedish ivy, air plants, and ferns grow best in shaded or partially shaded areas. Ferns also do especially well in wire baskets lined with sphagnem moss.

Lantana (trailing varieties), sedum, ice plants, verbena, bouganvillia, and air plants are usually considered sun plants, and weather the Texas sun without damage.

Something that is often overlooked but makes an attractive basket is an arrangement of chrysanthemums. These can be planted so that they cascade over the sides of the basket. Chrysanthemum baskets are especially pretty around a patio area in the fall.



One important thing to watch in hanging baskets is moisture. Since they are hanging and not at soil level, wind and blowing air tend to dry them out quicker than plants at ground level. If your hanging basket does dry out, it should be placed in a tub of water so that it can saturate with water before rehanging it.

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Pictured here with the Ford 8600 Tractor is (L-R) Bill Avrett, Clifford Whiteley, Red Hogan, Ray Whited.

Clifford Whiteley, of the Mt. Zion community, with his Ford 4000 and Ford 8600 Tractors won 1st in the 5,000 to 7,000 lb. class and 2nd in the 9,000 to 12,000 class in the "Tractor Pull" sponsored by the Milam County Young Farmers, and held June 9 at Wilson-Ledbetter Park in Cameron.

Whiteley received $50 plus a trophy for the 1st place win, and $25 plus a trophy for the 2nd place win.

We are proud of the performance of Mr. Whiteley and his 2 Ford Tractors, and to have been his sponsor in the contest.

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# Track And Field Assoc. Finishes Tour In NY

By Bert Allen

NEW YORK

The worlds first professional track and field tour wound up its inaugural season this week, hardly a howling success but still alive and kicking to the wonderment of many who had forecast its early demise.

The International Track Association (ITA), brainchild of sports entrepreneur Michael F. Ohara, conducted 16 indoor meets, starting at Focatello, Idaho, March 3 and ending here Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

New York drew the biggest crowd, 15,501, and Pocatello the second best, 10,800. These are the only two to show a profit, with the tours average crowd about 7,000.

Ohara hade a speech after the final meet, thanking the Garden crowd for their support and promising the ITA would be "back in January bigger and better than ever."

Beside s a shortage of paying customers, t h e biggest problem for the organizers was a shortage of athletes. Except for the mens short sprints (40, 50, and 60 yards), most events had only three or four starters and the competitors were usually the same at every stop on the tour.

Aside from the big names like present or former world record-holders Jim Ryun, Kipchoge Keino, Lee Evans, Bob Seagren, Gerry Lindgren, Randy Matson, Dick Fosbury, Wyomia Tyus and Barbara Ferrell, most of the ITA troupe were not too well known as amateurs.

Distinguishing their product from the amateur indoor meets, the ITA decided gimmickry was need flashing pacer lights, deliberate false starts, spot light introductions of each athlete, loudspeaker interviews with winners immediately after each event, and scripted jokes by the announcer.

The show business touches went over big with some fans, but many long-time track adherents deplored the "circus atmosphere."

"Every stage in the production of the ITA meet is carefully choreographed," says the program sold at meets. "The objective will be streamlined, exciting world-class competition under conditions that benefit and respect the athlete and the spectator."

Public address announcer was Marty Liquori, Americas premier miler in 1970 and 1971. One newsman who attended meets in Richmond, Va., Baltimore and New York remarked "Mart's jokes were all right the first time, but not so funny the next two meets. Most fans see only the meet in their own city and probably get a laugh. However, where they could really use Marty is on the track, runing against Ryun and Keino."

Back in top form this spring after recovering from a heel injury, Liquoi recently won a mile outdoors in 3:58.7. Ryuns best clocking on the ITA indoor tour was just over 3:59.0.

Ryun , 26, still holder of the world mile record of 3:51.1.He set in 1967, is not likely to run that fast again. He has been inconsistent since his days at the University of Kansas, and many times a victim of bad luck.

He fell during a 1,500-meter heat at the 1972 Munich Olympics and saw his dream of an Olympic title crushed by that bad break.

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

Timmy Cullen shows a three pound crappie he caught about two years ago in Lake Waco. Timmy fishes as a hobby. He caught this fish when he was 11. Timmy is in the sixth grade at Cameron Junior High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen who own and operate Western Cable in Cameron.


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THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES


## OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

An annual problem for the average rifle hunter is that of sighting in his gun. It's an essential art that must be done before the season actually starts if hunting is to be successful. Most men feel they are just too busy to take an extra hour off and go to the rifle range to fire a few rounds.

It is fortunate for them that most guns hold their zero pretty well from one year to the next. And also that ammunition has become so nearly perfect that the bullet impact usually is retained.

But this good luck factor doesn't happen all the time. Neither does it happen for the man who just borrows a friend's gun and spends a couple hundred dollars for a lease and incidentals, only to miss the biggest buck he's ever seen. (That's always the case when you miss a buck. It's never a little one.)

True it is more difficult today to find a place for sighting in rifles than at any other time in history. You just can't go out and find an old gravel pit or crawl over a farmer's fence. But fortunately, there are enough shooting ranges where you can sight in the big bore for a dollar or two. If your gun is in proper form, two or three shots will do it. But if your scope has gotten knocked out of position, then you may shoot up a half-box of ammo before correcting the aim.. But what is that compared to what you pay for a place to hunt?

Today's guns, especially those with scopes, are extremely accurate. They just need to be sighted in.

There's a good rule of thumb for sighting in a high-powered rifle. In fact, it works on all rifles.

If it's a .22 long-rifle hi-speed, zero it in at 25 yards. It will hit ½ inch high at 50 yards, but drops 4 inches low at 100. At 150 yards it is 16 inches low.

Now move up to the 222 Remington Magnum or the 223 Rem—lightest calibers that should be used on Texas' white tailed deer. This cartridge shoots ¼ inch low at 25 yards. At 50 it is ½ inch high. At 100 yards it is 1½ inches high and the same at 200 yards.

The popular .243 will zero at 25; it is ¾ inch high at 50; 2 inches high at 100 and drops to ½ inch high at 200.

That popular .308 Winchester zeroes at 25; is 1 inch up to 50 and back to ½ inch at 200.

The old .30-30 zeroes in ¼ inch low at 25; 1¼ inches high at 50 and 2 inches high at 150, but drops to 2½ inches low at 200.

These are just a few figures to indicate what you can expect of your gun, if you hold it right and it shoots a consistent grouping. Lots of guns today still group shot after shot in the X ring, if held right.

This is one thing that adds up to more successful hunts, more kills and fewer cripples. With a good scope and any of the popular calibers, it is almost impossible to not make a killing shot on a deer up to 200 yards. Impact will be within an inch or two of where you aim, if you aim right and don't jerk it off by pulling rather than squeezing the trigger.

So, if you want to be sure, take the old smoke-piece out to the range and test it with a few shots. It will pay off by better shooting in the field.

# Young Children Learn Through "Creativity And Awareness"

Young children are on discovery missions--and parents have a role in the excitement.

"Children are naturally curious and involved in discovering the world around them," a family life education specialist noted this week.

Most young children learn through "creative and awareness" experiences, Jane Fleischer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, explained.

"It's necessary that parents recognize this. Parental attitude toward a child's interest establishes the stmosphere for future creativity and curiosity.

"In their role of encouraging the child to maintain and expand sensitivity, crestivity and environment awareness, parents can provide helpful experiences.

"Best experiences for the preschooler are those most common and familiar--those practiced and reinforced every day.

"The simpler and more direct the experience, the better." Miss Fleischer cited sense-of-smell experiences as an example.

"Things to smell are always available--what does the grass smell like when it's just been cut? Do an onion and potato smell like? Can you tell wht food you're eating by its odor? How does the house smell when mother cooks dinner?

"As the child gets the opportunity to identify and explain each question, he's more aware of sense often taken for granted, and he's encouraged to talk about them and increase his language skill.

"A child realizes his ability to use language meaningfully, and he enjoys the adult-child sharing of a creative and awareness experience.

"Encouragement, explanation, patience and awareness from adults can make already-exciting experiences more worthwhile and meaningful to the child-perhaps both will learn something of sensitivity as they become aware of the environment together."


Notice

DR. C. E. McINTUSH

Chiropractor

OFFICE HOURS
Phone Number 817-697-3901
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday - Thursday - Saturday
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Starting July 12, Thursdays will be reserved for Medicare patients only

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Have to build a HOME!

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Local companys need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn $300-400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems. P.O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46201
2-8 tfc

Capable dependable woman to keep house, cook, help care for elderly woman. Days only. References required. 2tc

2 POSITIONS OPEN - Air conditioning installation man and service man. Contact Air Systems Engineering, 2427 West Adams Temple. 22-tfc

WANTED: Waitress and cashier for Cameron Country Club. Salary open, experience preferred. To apply, call 697-6655.
18-tfc

SALESMAN-Debit insurance salesman for Cameron. Good starting wage which should increase monthly. Future management opportunity, full company benefits. Experienced or inexperienced, complete training program. For interview call Lew Gibson in Waco 817-1726 after 6. 27-tfc

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPRATORS NEEDED
Due to increased activities in the heavy equipment construction industry new men are earning $6.00 to $11.00 an hour. Exlerience not necessary! Will train! If you like working outdoors and would like to move into the high income bracket call317-638-9205 or write new horizons unlimited 5140 S. Madison Ave. Suite #5 Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
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## CARD OF THANKS-

The family of Monroe M. White wish to express their appreciation to our many friends for the many prayers, calls, flowers and food during the loss of our beloved love one.
Your sympathy and kindness were a comfort to us in our sorrows. May God in our sorrows. May God bless you all.
The family of Monroe M. White

Elliott Crook
John Lawhon
Arthur Cobb
Sam Cobb

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL

## NOTICE

I am not responsible for any debts made by my wife Loraine Tomasek as of June 6. 1973.
Adolph Tomasek 27-3tc

## Real Estate

FOR SALE - 15,360 sq. ft. corner lot; 1440 sq. ft. new metal building, 15' ceiling: 1200 sq. ft. usable old building, all for $6500. Call evenings after 6 and weekends 697-6274.

WANTED - 100 Farms and Ranches 40 to 2000 acres, within 150 miles of Houston. We have buyers waiting. Contact GLENNDALE ASSOCIATES, 1333 WEST LOOP SOUTH, Suite 970, Houston, Tex., A/C 713 626-8330. 24-4tcM

FOR SALE: Home for sale by owner. FLocated in corner lot in Buckholts. For further information call W. H. Gilbert 593-2945 Buckholts or call 697-6766

REPOS - Two and three bedroom mobile homes with air conditioning. Just take up payments. We deliver and set up free. Call 823 5701 Bryan or 822-2528 for more information.

MOBILE home beauty shop. Furnished. Central air and heat. Contact Gertrude Whittingotn owner, 697-3183. Originally Katy's.
28-tfc

## Automobile

1970 MODEL Pontiac Bonneville Brougham; 1970 model Oldsmobile Toronado loaded. 2 - 1968 Ford Pickups - Reduced Prices. Cameron Motor Co.
24-8tc

FOR SALE-1959 Ford pickup. Paul Sheguit, old Waco Highway. Call 697-2010
27-4tc

## For Sale

ANOTHER group of color TVs your choice $75.00. Portable TVs $30. Power mowers $20. Also prompt TV repair service at Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 28-ltc

FOR SALE-5 piece braided rug set, blue. $25.
28-2tc

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex--Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Schiller's Pharmacy.
22-6tpM

## Wanted

Would like regular babysitting job this summer. References. Call 697-2153.

WANTED - Cable TV Subscribers - Excellent fringe benefits: Better pictures, better selection, 24 hr. weather and music, and 10 channels of pure pleasure. Call 697-6433 in Cameron 20-tfc

WANTED TO BUY a wooden cistern, also a windmill. M. A. Kostround, Rt 2 Buckholts. (Maraksville)
28-ltp

**O-PLASTERING COMPANY**
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**Phone: 822-1733, Bryan, Texas**
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&
Colonial Nursing Home
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Call a/c 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

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House on 301 E. 16th Street
87 Acre Farm
2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th
Jerome S. Baskin Realtor 697-2112

## Livestock

GOLDEN PRO-New Protein meal at 1/2 cost. Dairy Feedlot - Range meal. SAVE YOUR $$$$$$$$$$. South Central Extruders, (836-6991) Brenham.
13-19tfc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967. 84-tfc

## Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM.
NO. 836

NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 18th day of June, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named the application of the hereinafter named owner--for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit BEER RETAILERS OFF PREMISES LICENSE
2. Exact location of business 902 North Travis, Cameron, Texas
3. Name of owner or owners Milton J. Schiller
4. Assumed or trade name 7 Eleven Allied #2
5. Corporation name

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 8th day of June, 1973.
WAYNE B. WIESER
County Clerk Milam County, Texas
By Leola L. Komar
Deputy

## Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM
NO. 837

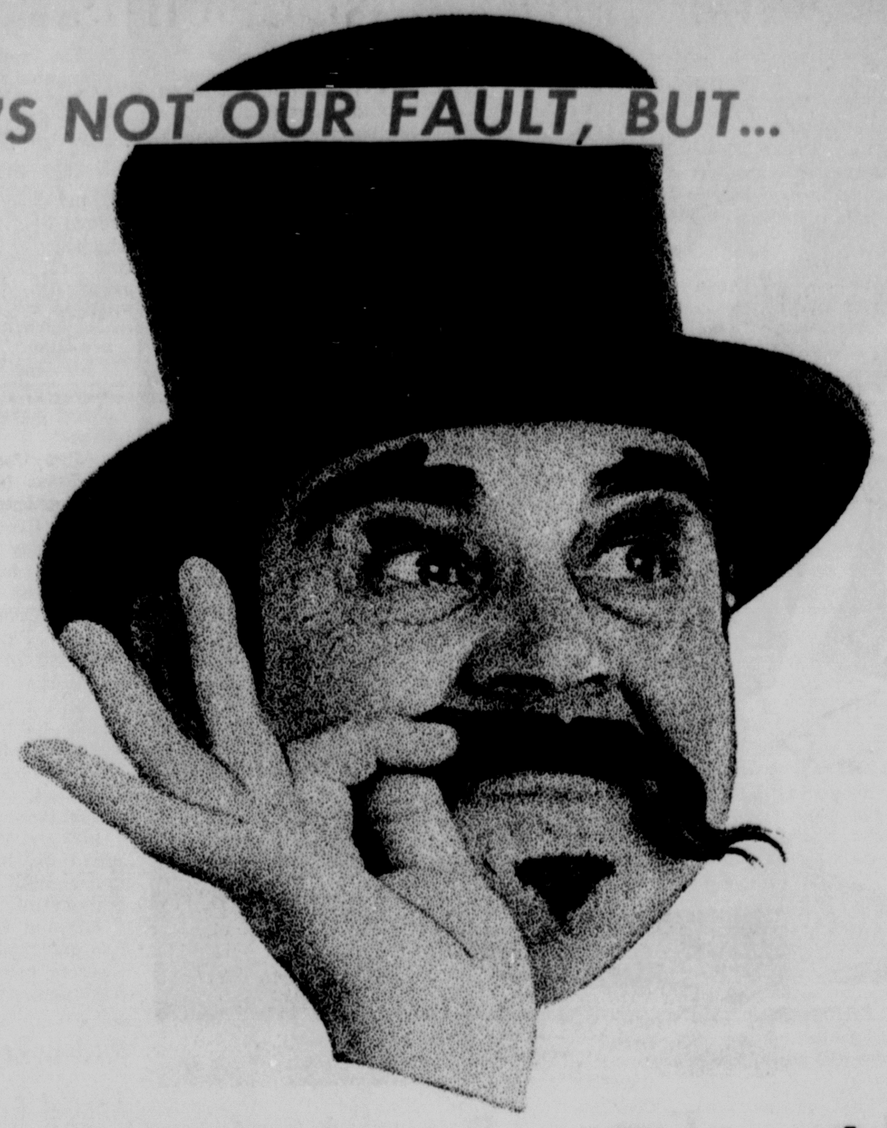
NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 18th day of June, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Cameron, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner for a license at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows: for Wine Only Package Store.

1. Type of license or permit - WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT
2. Exact location of business - 902 North Travis, Cameon, Texas
3. Name of owner or owners - Milton J. Schiller
4. Assumed or trade name - 7 Eleven Allied No. 2

Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 8th day of June, 1973
WAYNE B. WIESER
County Clerk Milam County, Texas by Leola L. Komar, Deputy.


IT'S NOT OUR FAULT, BUT...



# We Feel Real Mean Because.....

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## WE MUST GO UP ON OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATES--

This Is The First Time Since 1971 That
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*During The 1971- 1974 Period Our*
*Mailing Costs Alone*
*Are Increasing 100%*

The New Rates Will Be--
**IN COUNTY** Per Year **7.00**
**OUT OF COUNTY** Per Year **8.00**

Until July 1 Our Rates Will Remain
***IN COUNTY*** Per Year **6.50**
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(Milam Area Family Newspaper)

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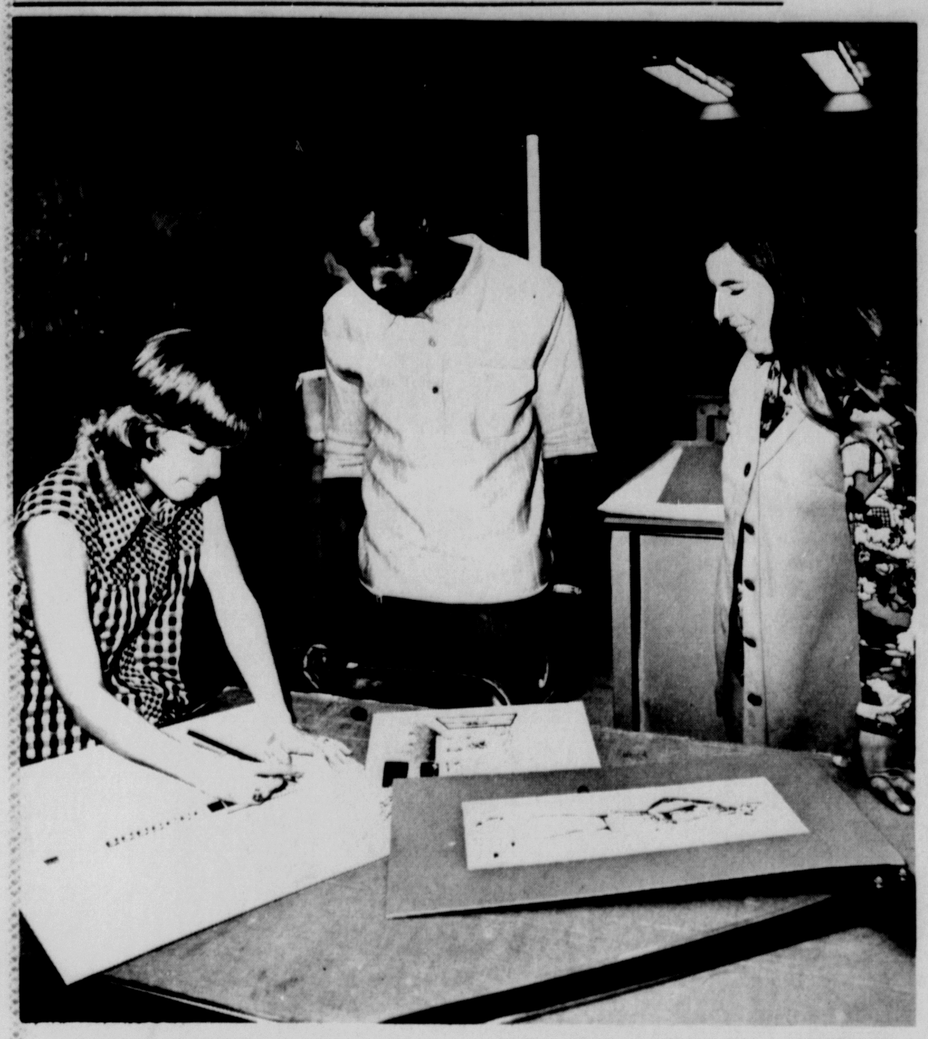

STATE TECH STUDENTS, Denone Roe, Donald Alford, Lenella Iley are among eleven students who will participate in a month long commercial art show on the James Connally Campus beginning June 18. (State Tech Photo)

## Dr. Hutchison Receives Award

Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Servie, was awarded the Presiden's Bluebonnet Award by the Beautify Texas Council during the Governor's Community Achievement Awards Luncheon Thursday in Dallas.

The award to Hutchison by Maurice Acers of Dallas, Council president, was for "continuous support of the goals and objectives of the Beautify Texas Council in making Texas a cleaner and more beautiful state."

## ...From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Fritz Glaser this week is her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seibert of Haywood California.

Other guest over the weekend were Johnny Glaser of Temple Mrs. Josie Willie, Mrs. Pat Gresak and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Eshelman all of Houston. Her children from around here were with her on Sunday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seibert and Mrs. Fritz Glaser spent Monday in Cameron visiting a sister, Mrs. Joe Heibner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raney have just returned from a trip to Tennessee with their daughter and her husband and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schiller and son of Cameron. They visited a grandson in Tennessee.

Scott and Tommy Gresak of Houston are spending the week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Gresak.

**NEVER DEFEATED**

Caesar, Alexander the Great, and the Iron Duke of Wellington were never defeated in battle.

## SHARP - TRACY - FRIENDSHIP

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

The weekend rains have amounted to over two inches.

The Howard Coffmans have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Annis in Frisco Daralo returned home with her grandparents for a visit.

Charles Galler of Springs, his mother Malitta Galler and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Merriman of Houston spent the weekend with Miss Agnes Rinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Romines of Houston were weekend guests of Mrs. E. J. Rinn.

Miss Peggy Brockenbush of Edna has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush. She left Wednesday to visit her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lock and children of Crosby.

Mrs. Paul Green, Paula Sue and Mrs. Albert Rinn spent last Wednesday in the Emory Brockenbush home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Durham and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Durham of Bryan were Saturday visitors in the Ray Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummond Jr. Steve and Renee spent last week on Lake Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles and mother Mrs. Wavy Charles are vacationing in Arkansas.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Wavy Charles were Mr. and Mrs. McElroy of Corpus Christi.

Friendship Community's annual Memeorial services were held in the Friendship Methodist Church with guests from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Dallas, Houston, Austin, Sharp, Waco, Hempstead, El Campo, Miles, Cameron, Port Arthur, Bay Town, Bling, Thorndale, Rogers, Bartlett, Val Verde and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were hosts for a barbecue supper Saturday night at the Ranch. Several folks from joining communities enjoyed the party.

Mr. J. W. Pope has returned to his home after being a patient in the Santa Fe Hospital in Temple.

Miss Lou Ann McQuary was a patient in the Richards Clinic and Hospital in Rokdale this week.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes and son Curtis, of Temple spent the week-end in Galveston in the homes of Mrs. Walter West and Mrs. Horace Styx, sisters of Mrs. Rhodes.

George and Lillie Yarborough were weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Witcha Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker.

I am home after a wonderful two weeks vacation in Florida and Mississippi. In Florida, I visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pirkle and Judy in Lakeland, and in Jacksonville with Beth and Jack Brooks, Leroy and Faye Guillote, Tina and Christi, and John and Sheryl Guillote, Claudia and James of Charleston, South Carolina. Also, my brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pope, with whom I rode to Gulf Port, Mississippi. We were joined there by my husband, and my sister and husband, Loyce and Zane Bales of Temple.

## M H-B Receives Annual Grant

Mary Hardin-Baylor College has received the third annual installment of a $75,000 grant from Texaco, Inc.

R. R. Gandy, district sales manager for Texaco presinted the $1,500 check to Dr. William J. Anderson, academic vice president, June 12.

T. J. Coker of Temple, Texaco district sales supervisor, and Roy Cowan, Belton's Texaco representative, attended the presentation with Mr. Gandy.

**ACORN DESIGN**

An acorn was frequently used as a design on Colonial furniture because it was considered a symbol of hospitality.


CORRECTION

ON KEITH MINIMAX AD

THURS. JUNE 14

Fresh Fryers WHOLE POUND 49¢

Facial Tissue 4 BOXES OF 200 1.00

Lighter Fluid GULF QT. CAN 39¢

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GOOD AT MINIMAX

WITH THIS COUPON MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 69¢ LIMIT 1

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS

With Coupon And $5.00 Or More Purchase Excluding Cigarettes 69¢

Fresh Fryers WHOLE LB. 49¢ 1 LB. CAN

Beef Roast USDA Choice P.S. Blade Cut Pot From Beef Chuck Lb. 89¢

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut from Beef Chuck Lb. $1.09

Smoked Picnics Wilson Certified Small, Lean 6-8 Lbs. Avg Lb. 69¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality Tender 1-Lb. Pkg. 98¢

Wilson Ham Certified Boneless 3 Lb. Can 4.19

Wilson Franks Corn Country All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Ground Beef Fresh At Least 70% Lean Lb 89¢

Chicken Parts DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS Lb 69¢

Minimax Flour All Purpose Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

Bounty Towels White, Decorator or Assorted Paper 3 Big Rolls $1.00

Western Drinks Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch 3 44-Oz. Btls. $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS 15c COUPON HEAD & SHOULDERS LOTION SHAMPOO 4-OZ. BTL. 59¢ LIMIT 1

WITHOUT COUPON 64c GOOD AT MINIMAX JUNE 18-19-20.

SWEET YELLOW MEAT PEACHES LB. 33¢

Vegetables Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas, Baby Limas or Cut Geen Beans 20-Oz. Poly Bag 39¢

Orange Juice TV TV 100% Orange Juice Frozen Fresh From Florida 5 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Potatoes TV Frozen Shoestring 4 20-Oz. Poly Bags $1.00

Grapefruit Juice First Pick Pink 46-Oz. Can 35¢

Aurora Tissue White or Assorted Bathroom 3 2 ROLL PKG. $1.00

Margarine Blue Bonnet All Vegetable In Quarters 3 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Sliced Cheese TV American or Pimiento 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

ICE CREAM BLUE BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS ½ GAL. SQ. CTN. 69¢

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